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# THE HALF IS NOT YET TOLD.

The Board of Health Inspectors Survey Trinity's Vile Hovels.

## **EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORTS**

Leaky Roofs, Bad Plumbing, Worse Sewerage, Unsafe Walls and Rickety Stairs.

NO REGARD FOR PUBLIC RULES.

Cel Cruger Starts In to Make Tardy Repairs to Forestall Official Orders.

Reports upon thirty-one of Trinity's nements were made to the Health pard yesterday by Drs. McCallum and , the special Health Board in-ors. These homes of the poor were and to be in a worse condition than use upon which reports have prely been made. Some of them are so rickety that the Department of dings has put four inspectors at work examining them.

Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger is comptroller of Trinity Corporation, to him yesterday a clerk said that the lonel declared that the newspapers had made the stories out of whole cloth and that they were gross exaggerations. "Do you mean to say," he was asked, "that the Health Department inspectors ufactured these official re

"I didn't ray that," he replied, "I have nothing more to say." But Col. Cruger, as the head of the frinity Corporation, is troubled in his mind. He is even doing something. The fenants in the old buildings who have begged and pleaded to have their leaky roofs repaired, their yards cleaned, the staircases made safe and the drains placed in order will be surprised to hear his, but it is quite true. Between fifty ind sixty men are at work placing the Prinity tenements in something like a habitable condition. They are laying yards upon yards of blue-white wash

DR. PARKHURST QUALIFIES.

Another instance showing the fact that Col. Cruger is troubled in his mind rallied, but died after having been unis shown by the fact that he called upon
Dr. Parkhurst last night. He wanted to
know about the printed report of an attack which Ir. Parkhurst made before
a meeting of the City Vigilance League
Monday night. Dr. Parkhurst explained
that he was misunderstood. He had not
said that the league purposed making
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Triving he transfer of Donohue, Kelly &
Ralston.
During the war he moved his business shown by the fact that he called upon Monday night. Dr. Parkhurst explained that he was misunderstood. He had not said that the league purposed making an attack upon the tenement-houses owned by Trinity, but that the league intended investigating the condition of tenement-houses all over the city.

"If the Madison Square Church had ewned these houses which have attracted public attention we should have heard from it long ago. Coming down to the question of right and wrong, i can't see that it is worse for Trinity Church to own those houses than it is for men belonging to churches to be members of other corporations owning them. It is more incongruous, perhaps," said Dr. Parkhurst. The Dontor had to delay his dinner to talk to Col. Cruger, and it is reasonable to suppose that the Colonel thought the matter more important than dinner.

HERE'S A SCATHING REPORT.

The reports made by the inspectors resterday is even a more forceful arralismment of Frieity Corporation than anything that has gone before. The majority of the houses inspected are in Greenwich, Varick and Hudson streets. In the list there is not one but in which there is in some way or other violation of the sanitary code. But if you should visit many of these houses to-day you would find the inspectors' reports at fault. Trinity's workmen are covering a deal of grouns.

No. 645 Greenwich street is already much improved. Dr. Drain found that four families live there. There are a store and a bakery in the basement. He reported that the rear rain leader is defective and broken, allowing the water to undermine the foundation wait. The Department of Builtimes will look into this. The yard hopper closets were found filthy and offensive, the cellings and walls were dirty and the plaster on the top floor liable to fall. Some of it had fallen. Two men employed in the bakery seep in the basement of the old tenement. The celling is on a level with the sidawalk. The seeping place is dark and ill-smelling. There is no ventilation except through the door, and the only life to comes through a small window cut at the door.

At No. 66 Greenwich street Dr. Drain faund that 'the cellar and front area were dirty. Decomposed animal and wastatche matter sent a stench into the bouse, where five families live. The rocken and dangerous. Part of the plaster on the second-floor celling has fallen the more is liable to fail. The wood-were about the sink on the top floor was HERE'S A SCATHING REPORT.





M'ALLISTER'S COURT, 12, 14, 16 AND 18 WASHINGTON STREET. om the trustees leave the conduct of business. When reporters called to The most densely populated tenement in the world. It is owned by Ward McAllister, inventor (of the 400), author, man-of-the-world.

# EUGENE KELLY DEAD.

The Aged Millionaire Banker Passed Away This Morning.

Had a Stroke of Paralysis from Which He Did Not Rally.

His Estate Is Estimated at \$12,000,- Right Guard Young Dies from 000 or \$15,000,000.

would indicate that the Trinity Corpora-tion knows very well which of 4ts houses are in a vile condition without depending upon the reports of the Board of Health were under the impression that he would recover, and a trip South was

Balston.

During the war he moved his business to New York, and lost considerable sums of money in Southern loans. In spite of this, however, he amassed money at a great rate, until when he retired from active business a few years ago he was reputed to be worth between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Mr. Kelly was an ardent Home Rule man, and his pocketbook was always open to any fund intended for the benefit of that Irish movement.

## DR. M'GLYNN'S CHRISTMAS.

He May Be Permitted to Resume His Priestly Functions.

According to the friends of Rev. Dr.

Anonymous Letters W. H. T. Hughes, of the Ward steamship line, has lately received a number of type-written ander-mons letters criticising his dementic affairs, and claiming that he sent his own an to flours America to die of lever.

## FRESH HORRORS IN ARMENIA. CAPTAINS TO THE BAR. Villages Darsed or Pillaged and

BERLIN, Dec. 18.-The Cologne Ga- They Are Called to Have Bates zette to-day publishes a letter from Armenia telling of fresh horrors there; including twenty-three villages laid in

#### forty priests massacred. ANOTHER FOOTBALL VICTIM

Kick in the Head.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-George foung, who played right guard for the removing the decomposing matter in the parts. They are even repairing the abominable plumbing. Evidence of this work was found in many places yesterday.

Strangely enough, men made repairs in buildings which are on the list which the inspectors reported on yesterday, which would indicate that the Trinity Corporation knows very well which of 4ts houses are in a vile condition without depending to the Eugene Kelly, Sr., the millionaire banker, died at his home, 33 West Fifty-frankford football eleven, and who was injured on Nov. 39 in a game with another local eleven, is dead.

At the time Young was injured he was given the ball to make a run, and was heavily thrown, fumbling the ball. While reaching for it he was calcentable was heavily thrown, fumbling for it he was unconscious to the last.

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### LOOKS LIKE COMPROMISE.

The Cloakmakers' Strike May Be Concluded Very Soon.

to settle the cloakmakers' strike, by Attorney's office closed last night. preventing a renewal of it in February. Whether the detectives will prove more A committee of outside contractors sent a request to the Executive Committee of the Cloakmakers' Union to appoint a committee to confer. The two committees met and after discussion formulated a plan for a settlement of the strike and agreed to submit it to separate meetings.

# FOR LOST LOVE, \$50,000

247 Madison avenue, for breach of

According to the friends of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, there is every prospect of a complete reconcilliation between the expastor of St. Stephen's Church and Archbishop Corrigan. It is believed that the former will be given permission to celebrate mass publicly in this city, preach sermons, and in every way enter upon his duties, as a priest.

See a f bis more sanguing friends presented in the man time she lost a number of chances to marry other men.

Lynch against Dr. H. W. Mitcheil, of \$747 Madison avenue, for breach of promise.

Miss Lynch is a saleswoman, and ciaims that Dr. Mitcheil first met her in 1887; that he represented himself to be a widower, said he was lonely, and wanted a refined woman's companionship, and asked her to go driving with the seem to get on all right. I have seen to get on all right. I wanted a refined woman's companionship, and asked her to go driving with this invitations, but afterwards accepted, and was ruined by him. An operation was performed, she ciaims, and the intimacy went on until a few months ago, and in the mean time she lost a number of chances to marry other men.

Dr. Mitcheil is a very well-known physician, and has a large office at 767 Madison avenue.

Dr. Mitcheil denies the widow, and the part of miss Lynch when the was accompanied by his wife, and the miss he only met Miss Lynch when he was accompanied by his wife, and that Mrs. Mitchell took interest in the farmed he was accompanied by his wife, and an order to force Miss Lynch when he was accompanied by his wife, and that Mrs. Mitchell took interest in the farmed he was accompanied by his wife, and an order to force Miss Lynch to file a minute bill of particulars of her ciaim.

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Some of his more sanguine friends predict that, while he may never be restored to St. Stephen's parish, he will be put in charge of another congregation.

Dr. McGiynn has asked the Archbishop to allow him to say mass here, and the latter, it is understood, has written a kindly reply.

It was on a Christmas morning that Dr. McGiynn celebrated his first mass after years of excommunication. It is believed he will say a public mass here on Christmas morning.

A Rasor in the Air.

In making an arrest this morning Policeman Peter Deck had a lively session with Nobil Cerardi, a barbar. In giving chase for an allegat theft of beet young Gerard, a son of Nobu, made the strong Didn't Rise.

Fixed for Their Trials. Hale Subpænaed a Reperter, Thinking He Was One of Te-

ashes, eleven other villages pillaged and One Man Badly Wanted Cannot Be Found Just Now.

> HE BOESN'T KNOW TEKULSKY. When Arrests Are Made Look Ou for a Big Sensation. Opposing Counsel Rollins Offers

by John W. Goff.

**DIVVER FARCE** 

Lawyer Hale's Conduct of the

Police Justice's Trial Con-

vulses the Court.

WITNESSES MAKE GAME OF HIN

kulsky's Barkeepers.

te Pay the Fees for Calling

Witnesses.

Lawyer Hale's experience with Morris

of the Common Pleas Court to-day.

The Brooklyn lawyer has made such a poor showing so far in his effort to

feasance in office, that his latest at-

Hale entered Tekulsky's store last bartender, in which the latter had much the best of it, he approached Tekulsky,

who stood drinking before the bar. He asked if he knew where he (Te-

kuisky) could be found and what he

Police Justice Divver was continued.

the judges smile.

CONTINUES.

Detectives who received bench war rants on Monday afternoon from Judge Martine, in Part I., of the Court of General Sessions, for the arrest of po lice officials, have been baffled in attempting to make captures. Bomebody ious seat all yesterday, and those at the ly expecting an important arrest. It is known that a number of Head-

quarters detectives have been watching the house of one of the persons for whom Judge Martine issued warrants. Who ever it may be he succeeded in evading Another effort is being made to-day the detectives until after the District-

Whether the detectives will prove more fortunate in getting their man to-day is a question awaited with much interest by the District-Attorney and his assistants.

There wasn't a uniform in the room excepting the neat one which Capt. Billy Ricketts, of the court squad, sported, and the semi-naval one which Commodore William F. Howe, counsel for Schmittberger, were around his diamonds.

FOR LOST LOVE, \$50:000

That Is What Miss Lynch Wants from Swell Dr. H. W. Mitchell.
Suit for \$50,000 has been brought in the Superior Court by Miss Mary F. Lynch against Dr. H. W. Mitchell, of 247 Madison avenue, for breach of When he is caught in a hole is to say

looked like. He wanted the liquor dealer as a witness to tell of the fight with Divver in the saloon shortly before elec-Tekulsky described himself accurately and with many expressions of thanks. Hale marched out to find the man with whom he had just been talking.

Judges had at that time put in an appearance.

At the last hearing, which took place on Monday, the evidence dealt with Divver's non-attendance at the Morrisania Police Court and Special Sessions, to which he had been assigned; the row in Tekulsky's store and the keeping in his safe of money belonging to green-goods men. The latter evidence, however, was deemed inadmissable by the court.

At 10.35 the court was called to order, and at once Lawyer Hale arose.

"I have no funds, if the Court please," be said, "to carry on this case, and I ask the Court to direct the District. At the Court to direct the District. At to serve the subpoenas. I served the attachment on the Sheriff at 9.10 this morning, calling for the body of one of our witnesses. Terence Kenny (Tekulsky's bartender), but the Sheriff wants \$4.57 before doing anything, I"

"Oh, I'll pay the \$4.57," cried \$2.5 Surrogate Roilins, "and let this farce so on."

This staggered Lawyer Hale, and in

that he was in court, which caused laughter.

Lawyer Hale then told about his futile attempts to serve Tekuisky, and called the latter's bartender. Edward Burroughs, who was present in the saloon last evening. He questioned Burroughs, but the latter evaded telling where Tekuisky was, or, in fact, anything about him.

The next step of the lawyer was to read the names of a dozen or more witnesses whom he had tried to subpoena but failed.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hale lins, Burroughs caused a laugh by saying that Mr. Hale had never served Kenny with a subpoena at all, but had instead served it by mistake on a reporter who happened to be in the store. Air. Hale was tired, but looked more so when the smilling Terry advanced and said he was willing to be sworn.

"Is that the man you served?" asked Mr. Rollins, derivively.

"No," replied the Brooklyn lawyer, blushing, "it is not."

still prevails here owing to the threats of the Chinese soldiers against the residents in the event of the Japanese forces succeeding in capturing Wei-Hai-Wei.. It is reported here that the Chinese authorities have refused to

LAWYER HALE. JUSTICE P. DIVVER. TRIAL OF POLICE JUSTICE PATRICK DIVVER,





ROGER A. PRYOR.

Every one in court roared with laugh-ter, while Lawyer Hale got furious. He said a trick had been played on him. Mr. Rollins r-piled that Kenny had a right to leav the court-room, as he un-derstood Mr. Hale did not want him.

with whom he had just been talking. He also afield to secure the names of the bartenders, but he did subposed them under the name of John Due and Richard Roe.

Even the attractions of the Lexow Diver, and him preside occasionally at dissective, which is sitting on the same corridor of the Court Building, were not sufficient to hold the Fourt Warders for the Segan to storm the doors of the Common Pleas Court as early as \$2.50 o'clock, All were anxious to hear the evidence against their late leader, and by their presence to encourage him in his defense.

The court-room doors were not opened until 10.20 o'clock, and five minutes later the place was crowded. None of the same to the court of the place was crowded. None of the same to the court of the court of the court of the court as early as \$2.50 o'clock, and five minutes later the place was crowded. None of the same to the place of the Second the Royal Yacht Squadro

CHIEF-JUSTICE LEONARD A. GIEGERICH. JUDGES WHO ARE TRYING P. DIVVER.

Ferry at once disappeared in the crowded court-room, and an instant later when his name was called, he could not be found.

Deputies to which the Giolitti documents were submitted has decided not to take any further notice of these papers.

### WILL CHALLENGE AGAIN.

Sergenal of Police Magaged in an

Illiett Distillery.

Redmond, of the city police. Redmo

China Refuses Passpor s for Rus-

sian Marines.

CHEFOO, Dec. 19 .- An uneasy feeling

Cruiser Detroit's Commander Will

Meet the Pope.

ROME, Dec. 19.—The commander of the United States cruiser Detroit has

Columbian exhibits, and has returned

to Naples, where the warship is lying to superintend the work. He will ac

company the returned exhibits to Rome

after which he will be received in au

Giolitti Documents to Be Ignored

by Committee.

dience by the Pope.

oncluded arrangements for landing the

is fearfully burned.

# 2 O'CLOCK

# WILLIAMS AND M'LAUGHLIN.

Both Inspectors Subpostant to Appear Before the Lexow Committee.

# CAPT. ALLAIRE ALSO APPEARS.

Rumors of Even More Startling Disclosures Are Flying About

STRICT GUARD AT THE DOOR

Measures Taken to Keep Cuts from Over-Crowding the Court Room.

Modelled After Connecticut's Automatic Gallows. Patent Applied for tended to bring the line of inv which he so successfully beday, implicating the higher-

of the eDpartment, to a still ling climax. in circulation about the prospectionesses than ever before, and while plans of the counsel to the Co pectation that some of the n officials of the Department would be called upon to explain the in which has been given during two days directly implicating the universal system of black

Bigger Crowd than Bye The absorbing interest which is taken by the public in the proceeds of the Committee was evidenced as this morning by the crowds which sout to gain a mission to the court-to where the hearings are held. As a second of the crowds which south the crowds have a second of the crowds here. QUEBEC, Dec. 19 .- An illicit still for the manufacture of whiskey has been unearthed in the heart of the city. The accidental explosion of the boiler of the illegal apparatus set fire to the building, and seriously burned nine people. One of the illicit distillers is Sergt. as 10 o'clock the crowds began tr through the dark passages and up-iron stairways of the Court House a collected in a solid mass at the entran They had to wait for the ar Sergeant-at-Arms Schram, for Cl man Lexow had given strict orders night, at Mr. Goff's request, that those who had subpoents or special mission from the Committee shoul allowed inside the railing. The d crowd which packed the root day interfered quite seriously

grant the passports asked for by the Inspector Williams Appears Russian Minister for a detachment of Russian marines intended to be sent to tract attention was the arrival of In sent to Pekin in order to guard the spector Alexander S. Williams in the full uniform of his rank. He showed a subposens to the doorkeeper. subpoena to the doorkeeper, Officer Smith, who respectfully allowed his me

perior to pass.

The Inspector showed no signs of size iety or nervousness, but quietly wast over into the corner, and drawing out a newspaper from his pocket put on his eyeglasses and began to read industri-

McLaughlin had also been subpoents. He had not appeared in the room, h ever, up to a late hour. Then came the further information that Inspector McAvoy had also been subpoensed.

subpoenned.
Several newspaper men went over and chatted with him. He talked chaerfully about the weather and various other topics, but would not say entiting about his relations with the Committee, except to admit that he abtended in obedience to a subpoens.
Capt. George Washburn came in at the same time and took a seat part to the Inspector, and they were the centre of observation.

Several witnesses who are mebers of the Steamboat Squad were sworn yesterday, but not examined. They were in attendance again this morning. Among them was Capt. Anthony Aliarre, who is at present in charge of the Squad, and who was directly implicated in the handling of blackmail money by the testimony of yesterday's witnesses. It was expected that he would be one of the early witnesses. There were also rumors that Capt. Schmittherger, Police Justice Voornis and Capt. Strauss would be called upon you will be the chief counsel of the Committee would branch out on a new tack, as he haddonewhen he left Capt. Creeding trail and took up the Steamboat Squad and lay open another avenue to the ones the public most wishes to know about.

Lexew Didn't Know Williams. Capt. Allaire Also on Hand.

Lexow Didn't Know Williams,